

the presentation speech, he reviewed the general record, and assured him that his retirement from Congress was a source of regret not only for the Republicans but for Democrats as well.

Cham Clark spoke next, saying: "I confess I came to Congress with the determination to dislike General Grosvenor. You see, I had found out that he was eternally skinning Democrats. Now I have come to feel a deep and affectionate for him."

Here the House broke into a storm of applause.

"General Grosvenor," continued Mr. Clark, "is one of the top notches of this House. As a steady, incisive debater, he has never had his superior in this body. As a defender of anything and everything the Republican party has ever done he has proven himself a wonder."

Grosvenor Weeps.

By this time General Grosvenor was evidently deeply affected by the tribute paid him, and, with his eyes brimming with tears, he turned slowly and slowly pulled out his handkerchief and wiped the moisture from his eyes. Others who spoke of the esteem and affection in which the general is held were Mr. Williams of Mississippi and Mr. Lacey of Iowa.

Following General Grosvenor's speech of acceptance, which was heard amid a death-like stillness on the floor and in the galleries, the House took a recess of fifteen minutes to give the Senate time to have the sixteen-hour session, which was held in the Senate Chamber of New Jersey provided the members of the House and the press gallery with big American flags and with "Jim" Watson as the leader the members, waving the flags above their heads, so that the floor looked like a storm of white and red, and the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Mr. Polkerson of Missouri was dragged into giving the famous whistling solo, which was received with great enthusiasm. There was more singing of songs, such as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Dixie," and "Good-night, Ladies."

Canon Gives Thanks.

The speaker then made his customary address thanking the members for their industry throughout the session, and declared the House adjourned without delay.

The galleries were a picture in themselves. Every seat was taken and people were packed in the aisles and against the walls. Women were greatly in the majority, and their bright costumes were a conspicuous feature in the scene in which there was only good nature and merriment. In the executive gallery was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth with a party and her son, and in the diplomatic gallery were James Bryce, ambassador from Great Britain; the Chinese minister and the Nicaraguan minister, Mr. Cores.

President and Cabinet Arrive at the Capitol

President Roosevelt, following the usual custom of the Presidents on the closing day of a Congress session, visited the Capitol today for the purpose of signing bills. He arrived at the Capitol about 11:10 and at once went to the President's room. There, surrounded by Secretaries Root, Thomas, Wilson, McFarland, Garfield, Hitchcock and Attorney-General Bonaparte, he remained until after the session closed.

A large number of Senators and members of the House visited the President's room and paid their respects. The President, though kept busy signing bills, was in good spirits and shook hands cordially with all who called upon him. Senators Hale and Pettus constituted the committee named by the Senate to call on the President and inform him that that body was ready to adjourn.

The committee from the House consisted of Representatives Payne, Watson, and De Armond.

The President left the White House to go to the Capitol at five minutes before 11. Secretary Taft and Attorney-General Bonaparte called at the mansion just a few minutes before he left and accompanied the President and Secretary Taft to the great building on the hill. Before leaving the White House the President saw no visitors. Senator Fulbright and Representative Fawcett, Buckman, and Kinkaid were early morning callers at his office, but were informed that he had given strict orders that he would see no one, and went away disappointed.

Shortly before the President left the White House, Assistant Secretary Latta and Mr. Charles Loeffler, the President's official doorkeeper, started for the hill. Mr. Latta to bear some nominations to the Senate, and Mr. Loeffler to stand guard at the portal of the President's room on the Senate side of the Capitol building.

Rudolph Eichhorn Dies A Night Before

Was Pioneer in Pork Business and Widely Known in the District.

Rudolph Eichhorn, one of the oldest German-American citizens of the District, died at the family residence, 62 Third street, northwest, last night at 11:30 after a lingering illness.

Mr. Eichhorn was a native of Weinheim, a suburb of Heidelberg, Germany. He was born June 1, 1822, and at the time of his death he was eighty-five years old. His father was an officer in the German army, a position he resigned, coming to this country when the deceased was four years old. The family located in Baltimore for a short time, coming to Washington in 1828, but left here to return to Baltimore. In 1832 the family permanently located in this city.

Mr. Eichhorn was the pioneer in the wholesale and retail exclusive pork business in this city, and for many years conducted the business on Pennsylvania avenue where the Keystone hotel now stands. Fifteen years ago he retired from active business, devoting his time and means specially to the orphan asylums of the city, in which he took a deep interest. He was a man of means and gave liberally to charities.

In 1855 he married Ann Elizabeth Conlan, a daughter of Peter and Eleanor Ellis Conlan, a well-known family of the city at that time. There were twelve children by this union, seven of whom survive. They are Aloysius B. John J. Miss Margaret Eichhorn, Mrs. William Waldecker, Mrs. Charles W. Handy, Mrs. Clarence E. Sutton and Mrs. Daniel J. Donovan, all of this city.

Mr. Eichhorn was vice president and treasurer of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association and one of the founders of St. Mary's German Catholic Church, Fifth street northwest. He had lived for fifty-two years in the house in which he died and had been a resident of the same block for sixty-four years.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral. The interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Thaw's Coolness Proof of Insanity

(Continued from First Page.)

perintendent of the State Insane Asylum, at Morris Plains, New Jersey, was asked:

Q—Doctor, would the coolness and deliberation shown by Thaw in the shooting be an important factor in arriving at the conclusions on which you base your opinion that he was of unsound mind?

Q—That he manifested no agitation—would you take that into consideration?

A—Yes, I would.

Q—Would it tend to show he was of unsound mind?

A—It would be taken by itself, but in connection with all the other facts, I believe he was of unsound mind.

Q—The fact that he was walking slowly—would that enter into it?

A—The fact that he walked deliberately and coolly, and that he did not believe he had done anything that he would regret, that he did not believe that he had done anything that would cause him to shrink from the eyes of his fellow-men or the officers of the law.

Felt Satisfaction Over Deed.

Q—Then the acts would tend to indicate as he walked toward his wife that he considered that he felt satisfaction over the deed, as if he had done something that was proper. What was the mental state of this man when he walked toward his wife after the shooting?

A—He showed no agitation, according to the evidence, as if he had done nothing wrong. The fact that he walked toward his wife does not show conclusively that he did it by design. I would infer that when he walked toward her he knew where he was going.

Q—Do you draw the conclusion that he knew he was walking toward his wife alone?

A—I cannot tell that.

Q—When the friend who took away the pistol asked the defendant "Why did you shoot Mr. White?" and he answered "I would infer that when he walked toward her he knew where he was going."

Q—It shows that the one thought that he had in his mind was for so long, that White had ruined his wife, was still with him at this time.

Showed Thought Upmost.

Q—What mental process was going on in Thaw's mind at the time he said to his wife when she exclaimed, "Oh, Harry, why did you do it?" and he replied, "Well, dearie, I have saved your life."

A—I showed that that thought which was upmost in his mind was still present with him.

Q—Are you prepared to say that his reply to the friend was not merely an excuse for a crime?

A—I was not present and I would not go so far as to say just what the defendant was thinking about.

Jerome Is Persistent.

Q—A man named Paxton was there that night, and when Bruidl, the fireman, had taken the pistol from Thaw and turned it over to Paxton, Paxton said, "I've got to go down the elevator, anyhow; can't you take me now? I don't want to annoy these people." What mental process was going on at that time?

A—I cannot go so far as to say. It is impossible to determine positively what annoyance Thaw wanted to prevent. He might have believed he was being annoyed by obstructing the aisle in which he was standing.

Q—Had he intelligence enough to determine that he was liable to subject the people to that?

A—I can't determine that.

Q—Did he know he was under arrest?

A—He knew he was to be taken by the man who had him in charge.

Q—Did he know he was in custody?

A—Do you think he had intelligence enough to know he was annoying people?

Q—He may have had an insane perception that he was.

Q—Do insane people not in a maniacal state usually know what they are doing?

A—They do. But when under the great strain the agitation they may have no idea of those who are around them. The chances are that for the time being they are almost entirely unconscious of the immediate surroundings.

Mental Forces Reorganized.

Q—Then, after that he said to the policeman, too, "I did it because he ruined my wife." Now, does that throw any light upon his mental process at the time?

A—It shows that the central dominating thought was the great force behind his act. There had been at that time a reorganization of his mental forces.

Q—So that if he had the brain storm at the time of the shooting he had so reorganized his mental faculties that he was entirely in a different state when he made the statement to the fireman?

A—Yes, that is a very truthful explanation of what occurred. When the police came to the house, the man who was not all alike—he was unbalanced and not responsible for his act. I am not in a position to say just what he was thinking about at the time. He had been overwhelmed by the things he had heard told, and when he came face to face with the man whom he believed to be responsible there came an explosion. The sane man is restrained by logical reasoning from doing at times what he would like to do; the insane is forced to his act by a power beyond his logical reasoning.

Q—Did he know he was attacking Stanford White?

A—He had an insane knowledge of the situation—yes.

The Upmost Thought.

Q—He walked toward his wife with the pistol and said to Bruidl, "He ruined my wife." That preceded any other statement we have considered. Does not that show he had sufficiently recovered to realize what he had done?

A—No. The thought that kept on

pressing him and that had crushed his very soul was upmost in his mind, just as one idea may run through the mind of a person in a delirium from typhoid or any other fever.

Q—The fact that as they went down the elevator, Thaw said, "I did it because he ruined my wife," and that Mrs. Thaw said, "But look at the fix you are in now," and he answered, "I know it, dearie, but I have probably saved your life." Doesn't that lead you to believe he knew he had shot Stanford White?

A—It leads me to infer that he knew something of importance had occurred. He might have known that from what had been said to him subsequent to the shooting.

Q—The fact that the defendant deliberately and coolly, and that he did not believe he had done anything that he would regret, that he did not believe that he had done anything that would cause him to shrink from the eyes of his fellow-men or the officers of the law.

A—Take the fact that he turned slowly, and showed no disposition to escape shows that there was no proper conception of the act itself.

Conduct Before Shooting.

Q—I was not asking you that. I was asking about his conduct just before the shooting, not just afterward?

A—Oh, I did not understand.

Q—Here he graphically illustrated the scene of the shooting.

Q—Suppose when Thaw and his wife started out of the garden they walked toward the elevator, which was off in that corner (pointing to the right), and that was a clear aisle to that elevator, and that when they got abreast of Stanford White, who was sitting at a table with his head resting on his hands, fully twenty feet away from the aisle of the elevator and Thaw turned suddenly, and walked in the direction of Stanford White. Would it show he knew he was walking toward White?

A—It does not indicate that he was going toward Stanford White, because he was Stanford White.

Q—What then did you mean by saying in direct examination in reply to the hypothetical question that you took into consideration the fact that the defendant had been walking in the direction of Stanford White?

A—I didn't say so. I understood that he suddenly saw White.

Q—Suppose he saw Thaw, Thaw, McCaleb, Beale, and Mrs. Thaw had drunk two quarts of champagne and a cocktail, and they were in the garden. Would it have any influence in your mind on the cause of the shooting?

A—No. If they all had drunk it, and he had figured as an important factor, the whole four of them would have shot Stanford White.

Readjustment of Mental Process.

Q—When he asked the policeman where he was being taken, and he replied, "To the stationhouse," and the defendant then said, "All right," doesn't that throw any light on his mental condition?

A—It showed that at that time that there had been such a readjustment of his mental process that he understood that Stanford White had been shot and that he did it.

Q—Within a few pages of his wife she exclaimed, "Oh, Harry, what have you done?" and he replied, "I have saved your life," and kissed her, what does that indicate?

A—It indicates that he knew he had done something and thereby saved her life.

Q—I want you to take into consideration that just previous to the shooting Thaw had been in the society of his wife for one-half an hour and that there was nothing unusual in his condition or demeanor. Does that have any bearing on the case?

A—In moments of the greatest agitation the outward adjustment may remain perfectly calm. Mental agitation is not muscular agitation or muscular excitement.

Evans Completes Testimony.

Q—You say the defendant told you in his cell that he did not intend to kill White, but only to punish him by law. Do you believe that he knew what a part of law was, what were its functions, and what the consequences of a court would be?

A—I believe he did have an insane conception of it; but insane persons may do at times what they know to be wrong without being able to control themselves.

Q—Did this defendant understand that the policeman was an officer of the law?

A—I don't say he did.

Q—When you say he did not know his act was wrong, you are referring to the mortality of it?

A—I cannot define the distinction.

Q—Are insane persons deterred by the fear of punishment?

A—I believe, they frequently are.

Q—This ended Dr. Evans' testimony and he left the stand.

Dr. Wagner on the Stand.

Dr. Charles G. Wagner was then called for examination.

Q—Will you describe the various kinds of adolescent insanity?

A—I cannot do so because it has not fully developed. There are signs of adolescent insanity and suggestion of delirium, but neither can be classified.

Q—Is there anything that you observed during your examination of the

defendant that was not testified to by Dr. Evans?

A—I heard Dr. Evans' testimony and all I can say is that what he has said coincides with what I observed.

Q—Is there objection I can take against your testimony?

A—That depends on what you mean by objection. I know of none, although I may have great respect for what some of the witnesses may say.

Q—You consider that the standard works on the subject of insanity are deserving of consideration?

A—It is a progressive sign and the reason books are written this year is because they supersede the opinions advanced last year.

Q—How would you treat this particular form of insanity we are discussing?

A—Under the general heading of mania. There are five classes of mania. Q—Is Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton an authority? (This question was objected to, and Justice Fitzgerald scored Jerome for pressing the question.)

The justice said:

If it is continued there is a grave possibility of error in the records. While the questions are being put I have no discretion but to allow them, because I must assume they are material. In the event of error, I can take cognizance of the fact of the question being immaterial. I hope that unreasonable persistence on the part of counsel in quibbling will not place the records of the trial in danger.

Q—Are there new forms of insanity?

A—I hardly think there are new forms.

Declares Thaw Was Insane.

Q—When were progressive dementia traecox and depressive insanity placed under the old classification?

A—Dementia traecox is used in a wide sense by writers today. In so wide a sense by writers today that it covers a multitude of forms.

Q—I say to you as I said to you that this man was insane; that he showed evidence of dementia traecox. He was a man who had not developed to that stage which would allow me to make a careful enough examination of it, to classify under head," said Dr. Wagner emphatically.

Q—At the time you visited the defendant in the Tombs was he insane?

A—He had some symptoms that suggested dementia traecox and others that suggested depressive insanity.

Adjournment was then taken until 2:30 p. m.

PRESIDENT'S SON MUCH BETTER TODAY

Archie Roosevelt is much better today. He passed a good night, and Dr. Rixey, the attending physician, said that he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Quentin, Archie's younger brother, was out with his skates early in the morning, and told every one he met, strangers and policemen and members of Congress, who passed through the grounds that Archie was "much better."

"He hasn't any fever this morning," said Quentin; "but what I would like to know is how the newspapers got the news about him being sick."

When Quentin was informed that the news was given out officially by Secretary Loeb he seemed greatly relieved. Since coming to the White House the Roosevelt boys have been taught to fight shy of all inquisitive questions and have obeyed the order implicitly. The President is anxious that they shall be brought up like any other healthy American boys, and is bitterly opposed to any advertisement of their movements or expressions that will have a tendency to make them conspicuous or cause them to become self-conscious. In this desire he has succeeded admirably, and the result is that the Roosevelt children are very natural, human young people and not at all given to "airs" or exclusiveness.

FEEL DOWN STAIRS; FALLING FROM INJURIES

B. P. Cook Fractures Skull Early Today at His Home, Virginia Avenue S. W.

Browning P. Cook, twenty-six years old, of 94 Virginia avenue southwest, is dying in the Emergency Hospital from injuries he received by falling down a flight of stairs at his home early this morning. He has a fractured skull, and to relieve the pressure on his brain an operation was performed immediately after he was removed to the hospital.

Cook returned to his home about 12 o'clock last night. He complained of feeling cold, and going to the kitchen, where his brother slept, sat down by the fire. Half an hour later he started for his room.

About 4 o'clock this morning he was found at the foot of the stairs in an unconscious condition.

MAJOR S. H. WALKER'S SON MAY BE HIDING WITH SCHOOLMATES

Postmarked Fairfax Court House, Va., the above letter was received yesterday by the wife of Maj. Samuel H. Walker, former superintendent of police, whose seventeen-year-old son, Stuart H. Walker, has been missing since Friday morning.

Major Walker went at once to Fairfax Court House, and made a canvass of all the houses in the vicinity. He learned that his son had been there, but after further inquiry was satisfied that he returned to Washington, where, he believes, the boy is now in hiding with schoolmates.

Major Walker attributes his son's absence to the fact that he recently received several demerits in the marking of a geometry paper at the Washington High School, where he has been a pupil for the last two years.

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Men of affairs, women of society and children with active brains are too often sedentary in their habits, giving little time to the work of digestion, food taken in ferments and the poison permeates the whole system. The body loses in weight and becomes a prey for the attack of whatever disease it may encounter.

Did it ever occur to you how busy that stomach of yours is? It only holds three pints, but in one year you force it to take in 2,000 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation into the blood. No wonder it rebels when overworked. It is crowded with acids and poisons, irritates its juices with spices and acids, and expects the stomach to do its work. It can't do it. All over the inner layer of the stomach are glands which secrete the juices necessary to digestion. The entrance of food into the stomach is the signal for these glands to do their work. If the food is not properly digested, the greater the demand upon them and upon the muscles of the stomach to digest it. Think of the tons of high-seasoned game, sweetmeats and appetizers crammed into this little four-ounce mill, and then wonder if you feel so well. You are dizzy or nauseated or constipated. Don't blame your stomach or curse your fate that you feel so well. It is so unfortunate. Blame yourself and apply the remedy.

First, get a small package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and after each meal and at bed time. They are not a medicine, but a digestive. Your stomach is worn out and needs help, not medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the work that the stomach fails to do. There's enough power in one grain of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to digest 200 grains of ordinary food, so you needn't fear that anything you eat will remain in your stomach undigested.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will rout the poison because they remove the cause—food fermentation. They are nature's cleanser, and they do it gently. Of troubles dyspepsia is father of cannot be numbered, for a healthy stomach is the source of all health.

Seize your opportunity before worse conditions confront you. Send today for a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will bring your stomach relief. F. A. Stuart Co., 30 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

The 50 cent size for sale at your druggists.

DEATHS

White—Melissa C. Conway, 64 years, 1000 Ninth street northwest.

John B. Williams, 70 years, 1112 Thirteenth street.

Amos Entolite, 59 years, 42 Q street northeast.

Harold B. McDonald, 56 years, 1727 H street northeast.

Archibald T. McCallum, 31 years, 1750 M street northwest.

Heben L. Board, 41 year, 25 Longfellow street, Brightwood Park.

Amanda Thornberry, 31 years, Providence Hospital, the city.

Ann C. Jacobs, 22 years, 1125 Twelfth street northwest.

William M. Drescher, 23 years, U. S. Navy Yard.

Sophia M. Dieterich, 67 years, 15 D street southeast.

Charles K. Thompson, 43 years, 125 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Estelle Sorrell, 44 years, Canal Road, D. C.

William R. Suter, 23 years, 2154 Prospect avenue.

Annie Franklin, 72 years, 223 Thirteenth street southwest.

Thomas T. Fleming, 34 years, 1530 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Charles H. Shelle, 42 years, 253 H street northwest.

William K. Limson, 9 months, 942 O street northwest.

DIED

DRESHER—Suddenly on March 2, 1907, GEORGE M. DRESHER, Particulars in another column.

STREINER—On March 2, 1907, MRS. ELLA FONTAINE SCHEINER, Particulars in another column.

KEARNEY—At Providence Hospital, JAMES KEARNEY, aged sixty-seven years, formerly of New York city, and for over twenty years one of the most popular clerks in the Pension Bureau.

Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 914 G. st. n.w. Services at St. Patrick's Church.

(New York city papers please copy.)

WILLIAMS—Suddenly, on March 2, 1907, the Rev. JOHN BRYAN WILLIAMS, Particulars in another column.

DIET—On Saturday, March 2, 1907, at 4:40 p. m., at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Albert Farrall, 121 Duncan street northeast, MISS MARY E. DYER, Requiem mass at the Holy Comforter Church, on Tuesday, March 5, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

(Mariboro papers please copy.)

DIETRICH—On Sunday, March 3, 1907, MRS. SOPHIE M. DIETRICH, Particulars in another column.

McDONALD—On March 2, 1907, HUBBARD BOYVER McDONALD, Particulars in another column.

JACOBS—On March 2, 1907, MRS. ANNA CHARLOTTE JACOBS, Particulars in another column.

BROWN—On March 2, 1907, PERRY BROWN, of Albany, N. Y., son of the late Commodore Perry Brown, Particulars in another column.

EICHORN—On Sunday, March 3, 1907, at 11:30 p. m., at his residence, 62 Third street northwest, RUDOLPH EICHORN, in the forty-fourth year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TOAKLEY & JENKINS, 602 H ST. N. W. Main 4864.

WM. S. RILEY, 209 2d St. S. E. Phone East 584.

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'VANISHED' DEPUTY MARSHAL REMAINS RIGHT ON THE JOB

W. C. Conn, the colored deputy United States marshal who was reported by a morning paper to be missing from his home, was visible to the naked eye in this city Hall this morning. He had not disappeared, nor did any officials of the marshal's office feel apprehensive.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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